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The death is aunounced of Mr.

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the oldest Member of the House

The decessed, who was in his

96th year, had represented the

East Division of County Cavan

in the Nationalist interest since

1893. He was head of Messes.

NO PERMITS.

Exporters la Trouble,

There were several cases heard

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the a.s. Sunning without a permit.

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matter had arisen through the

mistake of a broker. A permit

was obtained to export a certain

quantity but some other deliveries

which were exported at the same

time were failed to have been

entered on the permit by the

broker who was seeing the con-

signment through. It was purely

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Mr. Traiman did not dispute

His Worship imposed a fine of

The On Tai firm, of 12 Kwong

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this case and explained that the

firm was told that iron could be

exported provided it was first in-

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iron was brough in a junk to the

Harbour Office and was kept there

for over three hours, during which

time several revenue officers pass-

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given to the man in obsige and

he thought that this gave full

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moved, and it was sent away in

due course. The iron was moved

under the full impression that the

permit bors a special condition

that the iron was first to be in-

spected by a Revenue Officer. No

iron for if he had done so he

would have signed the permit and

His Worship took a rerisus

view of the case, saying that the

defendant should have taken

every trouble to see that his per-

He imposed a fine of \$100.

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Navalli, of 3, Wood Boad, was

summoned for exporting four

pounds of butter from the Colony

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Mr. Tratman :- The butter in

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Mr. Tratman stated that the

permit was complete.

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Mr. E. J. Grist appeared in

old iron without a permit.

a mistake.

Mr. Stevenson appeared for the

of Commons.

London, April 12.

TELEGRAMS

April 19, 1918,

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS.

Temperature

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REINFORCEMENTS COMING INTO LINE.

General Foch's Decisive Stroke Not Yet Made.

London, April 18

but there is still anxiety as to when General Food will make a decisive stroke now that the British have stood for fror weeks the hammering of immense German reserves estimated at 420,000 men in a fashion, which led French writers to describe the British armies as "The wing of sacrifice." Though all the experts do not endorse the opinion advanced in some quarters that the advance in the critical northern theatre is definitely checked it is agreed that the ly drove out the enemy, and we took six hundred prisoners. Germans have not obtained the decisive result they simed at, thanks to the extreme stubbornness of the British resistance. The battle. in fact, appears to be following the course of the great series of German thrusts in October, 1914, which ended at Ypres and our failure was then due to their being no Allied reserve. That reserve now exists and has not yet been used. There will probably be continuous fluctuations in the northern area for some time to come but the salient fact of the fighting is the staying power of the British soldier. He has stood the most severe tests for a month and the frequency with which the enemy is repulsed at various points and is now being vigorously counter-attacked is a most healthy sign.

Enemy's Heavy Price For Recent Successes.

London, April 17.

Bouter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, wiring on the evening of April 17, says:-The opinion is general amongst the troops that the past twenty-four hours has been anything but good for the enemy, despite his successes at Bailleul, Mavelaberg and Messines Ridge. The last-named has been largely neutralised because "at what a price." Our withdrawal to the east of Ypres was secomplished with masterly skill, the net result of which has been to greatly stiffen our power of resistance whilst forcing the enemy to lengthen his communications across unfavourable terrain. The bitter intensity of the fighting, which had been in progress since yesterday morning, lulled during the forenoon and the hurricans of the artillery duel subsided into spasmodic outbursts with intervals of comparative calm. We have taken a good number of prisoners during the last two days. There are signs that another attack is coming between Brilleul and Wytechaete. Doubtless the enemy is determined, after the heavy sacrifices he has paid, to get Wytschaete and will make another onelaught to again remove us from there. Last night there was a sharp conflict at Boyelles, south of Arras, but it is quiet to day. Our positions are being fully held. Fierce shelling of Villers and Brettonneux led to expectations of an infantry April 18, says:-Yesterday was a strenuous time for our infantry assault, but as yet it has not materialised.

The Lys Battle Front.

London, April 18. bombardments this morning along the whole of the Lys battle-front Heavy onslaughts were made south-east of Kemmel Hill, west of were followed by attacks from the forest of Danieppe to Wytschaets. Merris and two attempts north-west of Wulverghem. The All were repulsed and we inflicted considerable losses. Our -counter-attacks are reported this morning to have succeeded in entering the villages of Meteren and Wytechsete, but we were unable to maintain these positions in face of continued attacks. The French are now co-operating on this front.

The French Front.

London, April 17. April 16, says: -Although there have been no important battles campaign that the enemy employed four divisions, namely, Marin from Hangard to Noyon for several days the activities are reciprocal. Infantry, one Bavarian and two Prussian. Enemy concentrations to the north of the Somme indicate that he has abandoned the hope of a break through to Amiens. The French have maintained artillery supremacy and the enemy's front lines and communications have been continuously bombarded, paralysing attempts to fortify positions, breaking up convoys, and impeding the establishment of hostile batteries. Meanwhile we are 1,051 and the departures 1,063. The sinkings were nil above ofgenising our positions in readiness for Books onslaughts. and one ship below 1,600 tons. There were no boats unsuccessfully French a-istors have done magnificently. During nine days and stacked. nights they dropped seventy-three tons of bombs on enemy railway and muntion centres. During the same period thirty-one enemy seroplanes and three balloons have been shot down on the battlefield and innumerable attacks have been made by our fleets of aeroplanes, as many as eighty machines engaging at one time on a troop train and marching troops, which were machine-gunned from an altitude of from 50 to 300 feet. One of our squadrons at work on April 8, included fifty-three flights of fighting planes. There Strums plain took 155 English prisoners and some Greeks. were 120 air fights in which eight enemy machines were brought and five damaged. Forty eight tons of bombs were dropped the enemy. during various expeditions, in which Italian aquadrons participated.

Fighting North of Montdidler. London, April 18. A French communique says:-There has been no infantry action. The enemy has furiously bombarded our first lines and

The British Line Intact;

counter fired.

London, April 18.

Field Marchal Douglas Heig in a communique states :- There in no change on the British front. During the night there was great activity of bostile artillery from Givenchy to east of Robecq. There is a leavy bombardment of our positions between Locon and Robert which was still continuing at dawn. We repulsed local atracka last night in the Merris sector. Details of yesterday's fighting at Mappe Forcet and Wytechsete front cetablish the being a separate unit. Werity of the enemy's losses. Three waves of German infantry attacking routh-east of Kammel Hill pressed back our line slightly at one point. A counter-attack restrict the situation and an enemy attack was repulsed at all points. Three enemy attacks in the Bailleal sector were completely repulsed. Our line was intect Irish G warment policy. He said he had advised Ulster to support for recruiting officers. along the whole front this morning.

BEUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS.

A German Message.

London, April 18 official wireless message states -- We dooupied advanced our lines near Beclaere; and Gheluvelt. We stormed the village of Wytschaete and drove the enemy from heights to the north-east and west, repulsing strong Lord Francis Bertis. Lord Milner has been appointed Secretary for counter-attacks. The enemy, while retreating south-west of Wat and Mr. Austen Chamberlain a member of the War Cabinet, There is a more obserful note in the papers to-day, following Wulverghem, was pressed back across the Douve. We captured the reports of the British counter attacking and the indications such Bailleul and Meteren and the stubbornly defended support point of as the German ettack on Robeneq, that the enemy is diverting his Cappelynde to the north of Bailleul. Strong English forces, supmain effort farther south again, threatening Bathune. This is partly ported by the French, vainly endeavoured to recepture Meteren die to the fact that French reinforcements are coming into the line, territory on both sides of Merris, but the attacks broke down with very heavy losses.

Belgians Take 600 Prisoners.

London, April 18. and the railway from Ypres to Thousout. Counter-attacks complete-

Unprecedented Slaughter of Germans.

London, April 18. Mr. Percival Philips, the war correspondent, describes the German methods of attack on the Western Front, in an account of the heroic stand made by certain English units who prevented the enemy breaking through between Meteren and Strezeele. He raya that the units kept repelling the rushes all night long. The Garmans dribbled in a few men at a time, fresh parties coming along despite slaughter of their predecessors. The cesseless trickle of grey among the khaki uniforms resulted in accumulation of certain pockets, no matter how fast the British worked their guns. Sometimes these pockets, drifting together like particles of quick silver, would suddenly become a formidable menace on a flink. ncessant flow of Germans in twos and threes was on one cocasion built into a machine gun attock on one of the British Headquarters. whose staff was working at high pressure in a cottage. It found itself in a local no-man's land with bullets pattering on the wells. A relief force sipped the German advance just as it was about to cut off the cottage. Frequently the line was shifted so quickly that units in the rear found themselves in the front and a company of Germans would be stranded, enclosed by khaki. A feature of the battle is the heroism of British transport drivers, who were loading which the Police and Military will take energetic action. ammunition sometimes only a few hundred gards from German machine gans, supplying the front line with food and driving calmly throughout a constant bombardment. Mr. Philips says that the slaughter of the Germans at Meteren is unprecedented. Bodies are piled on the roadside lining the hedges. He emphasises that in straightening the Passchendsele Salient all guns and ammunition and Massasen. vas removed or destroyed and nothing of value was left."

'Satisfactory Record in Our Favour."

London, April 18. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writing on in co-operation with the French, who are now engaged in the northern battle area. The day is a satisfactory, record balancing heavily in our favour. The German waves dashed against our lines in half-a-dozan places. Only at Beavers Hill did Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -Intense hostile they force us to yield ground which a counter-attack regained. enemy's grand objective was undoutedly the domination of the ridge system from Cassel Hill to Wytecheets. While the Germans have not made definite gains their losses have been appalling. Our gamers anticipating the enemy's occupation of the evacuated Passchendaele Salient prepared to give him a warm reception When German infantry advanced over the dreary waste of the prest cemstery in the cockpit of Europe, they gathered another ghastly toll. The German attack Bouter's correspondent at the French Headquarters, wiring on is near the coast. It is specially noteworthy at this stage of the

FRENCH AND ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS.

London, April 18. French shipping reurns show that arrivals for the past week

The Italian shipping returns show that the arrivals for the past week were 394 and the departures 332. The sinkings were one vessel above 1,500 tons and one sailing ship above 100 tons. One vessel was unsucoessfully attacked;

> The Balkans Campaign: London, April 18:

The British War Office comments that the total B itieh excusities

THE HOME RULE BILL

Cabinet Committee Appointed. Lindon, April 18.

The Cabinet Committee drawing up the Hime Rule Bill; onesome vilinges north of Montdidier. Our batteries effectively sists of ten, namely :-- Mr. Walter Long, Mr. Chemberlain, Mr. Duke. Sir George Cave, Lord Ou sin, U-nonists; D. Addison, Mr. Horbert Fisher, and Sir Gurdon Hewart, Liberala; Mr. Barnes, Labourite; and General Smate, Independent

Meeting of Unionist War Committee.

London, April 18. over by Lord Salabury, passed no resolution, but it is understood Tammerfors and Vibory, cutting rail communication with Petrograd here was enbeantial agreement in fivour of an immediate Paderal Home Rule in the United Kingdon, giving Ulster the option of

Irish Unionists' Meeting.

He devied that he had recommended Ulater to smept the whole cope with it. Hence an appeal has been issued for elerical assistance

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH POLITICAL CHANGES.

Lord Milner Appointed Secretary For War.

London, April 18. The Press Bareau announces that Lord Derby Secretary for Was, has been appointed Ambas ador Extraordinary and Minister Pleaipotentiary of the special mission to France in succession to

THE MAN-POWER BILL

Discussion in the House of Lords.

London, April 18. In the House of Lords, speaking on the Man Power Bill, Lord Young, King and Co., distillers. Lansdowne heartily welcomed the messure. He said it was their of Belfast and was a member of duty to help to encourage to the utmost the gallant Army. He said the Royal Commission on Royal A Belgish communique says:-The Germans in force attacked he felt must strongly on the question. He was ready to overthrow Licensing Laws. and gained a footing in the outpost system between Blankserspond many old notices and autagonists. That could now be done without inconsistency or harming the pledges given under less serious circomstances. At the same time Lord Lansdowne described conscription for Ireland as doubtful wisdom:

> Lord Darby, replying for the Government on the Man-Power Dabate, emphasised the great gravity of the present situation. Any minimising of the gravity would, in his opinion, be disastrous. At lat the Magistracy this morning in the same time he desired to emphasise that although one must have which firms were summoned for the greatest anxiety he was still quite confident as regarded the exporting goods without a permit. result. He supported the conscription movement for Ireland. because he believed the Government would get therefrom a number the Chey Lee firm; of 33, Wing of young men that would more than fill up the casualties austained Wo Street was summoned for exsince March 21.

> > Bill Read a Second Time.

London, April 18. In the House of Commons the Man Power Bill was read a

HUNGER DEMONSTRATIONS IN HOLLAND.

A Proclamation Issued at Rotterdam.

London, April 18. Rinter's correspondent at Rotterdam states that the Burgomuster, in a proclamation beaded. "Disorder means famine," warns the people against collecting in crowds or unruly behaviour, against

Mob Barricades With Barbed Wire.

London, April 18. Bauter's correspondent at The Hague says a mob barricaded the street with barbed wire which cavalry broke. Hunger demonstrations have occurred at Gorinchem, Delft, Enkhuisen, Haarlem

AUSTRIA'S NEW FOREIGN SECRETARY.

What the Appointment Means,

London, April 18. According to Beuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, Vienna newspapera regard Count Barian's appointment as guaranteeing th closest Austro-German alliance without restrictions.

Count Czernin Thanked.

London, April 18. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam the Emperor Karl has written to Count Caernin expressing his warm thanks for past services and conferring the Brilliants of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen upon him.

German Newspapers Welcome the Appointment. London, April 18.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that German newspapers welcome Count Burian's appointment as they are convinced of a supporter of the alliance policy.

Hungarian Cabinet Resigns.

London, April 18. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam a message from Budapest states that the Hungarian Orbinet has resigned. Cause for The Resignation.

London, April 18. It is reported from Badapest that the resignation of the Osbinet Revenue Officer did inspect the is immediately due to the impossibility of reaching an agreement on the franchise question, but the appointment of Count Barian is also contributory. It is stated that the Premier, M. Wekerle, favoured the appointment of Count Andraesy.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT'S SECRET SESSION.

London, April 18.

Beuter's correspondent at Ottawa, felegraphing on April 17.1 says :- The first Secret Session of the Canadian House of Commons A German official wireless message says; Bulgarians on the was hold to-day, when the Prime Minister communicated to the Members and Senators a statement revealing the seriousness of the war situation and the imperative necessity for a supreme first. down twenty three forced down damaged, five balloons destroyed on the Strums were considerably less than the prisoners claimed by While extrems gravity and peril was realised the attitude of Parliament and Press was unmistakebly one of determination that the nation shall not falter, but mike every scarifice of men as a means be did not know that he had to to reinforce the armice at the front. An order calling out every get a permit, or else he would oerupmarried man from twenty to twenty-three and directing the registration of men of nineteen, was unanimously supported, as well as drastic measures taken to repress anti-war propagands, in the case would be met by a fine of Q lebec N tionalist Press. O necription is also being enloced energetically in that Province as in the rest of the Dominion.

> GERMANS CUT RAIL COMMUNICATION WITH PETROGRAD rather old Bow.

> > London, April 18.

Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm says that German troops A protested meeting of the Unionist War Committee, pr-sided which landed at Living bave advanced to Lahit, between

WELSH MINERS RUSHING TO JOIN THE COLOURS.

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Victoria Theatre-9:15 p.m. -Bijon Theatre- I. D. och New Honghous Dates de graph,--- 9.15 p.m.

London, April 18,

The rush of welch miners to the Cardiff recruiting offices is so Sir Edward Carson presided at a meeting of the Irish Unionists, great that the latter, though wo king day and night, is unable to (Continued on page 4,) ...

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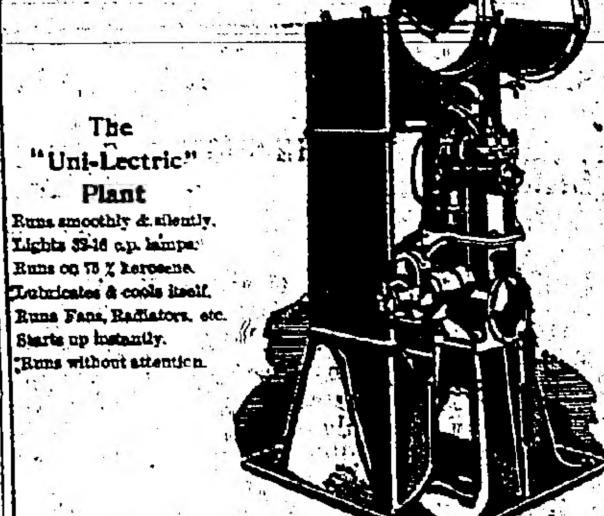
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GENBRAL NEWS.

Spies In Japan.

The Metropolitan Police Headquarters late on the 22od ultimo. says the Japan Chronicis, issued a notice to the Press prohibiting the publication of any accounts of the activities of enemy spice in Jaran. This was in connection with some sensational stories published in the Necks Nicks The Kokusai News Agendy Doise that "unfortunately the instructions to the Press were given in the usual haphassed and unmethodical way by the Belice. were restrained from publishing the story, others were sllowed to give it in full. The censorship exists and the Press subtritts to it but it is impossible not to feel that the Again, was more than justified in its mild complaint the other day that the conscrahin is worked in an unjust and irresponsible manner."

> Robbery and Murder at Vladivostok.

On the 4th instant at about 9 a m. several robbers broke into the offices of the Ishida Shoten. a Japanese firm at Vladivostok, and shooting the proprietor and two others, made off with the cash, Two of the Japanese were killed. while the other was seriously injured. According to a wireless message received in a certain quarter, says a Maid suru message to the Asaks, the situation at Vladivoctok has grown very grave since the 4th instant, when thme robbers broke into a certain firm's premises and murdered hree-Japanese citizens. Immediately on teceipt of the news of the marder of the Japanese, says the message, Commander Kato of the Japanese fleet in the port, landed men from the warships to undertake the task of protecting Japan-

ese residenta. Acroplane Over Kobe.

As previously appointed . (esys the Japan Chronicle of April 16) Mr. Goto Masso, who successfully accomplished a non-stop flight from Tokorozawa, near Tokyo to obtained at the G. P. O. and at Osaks a few days ago, the first aviator to accomplish The Penalty for non-com- this fest-flew from Osaka pliance is a fine not exceeding to Takamatan yesterday morning. The day was fine and ideal weather for aviation. At the parade ground, Oseks, whence the start was made, a crowd gathered quite early in the morning. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Goto made s trial flight, when it was found that something was wrong with the engine. The necessary repairs having been made, the sirman on his journey to Takamatsu at 10.40 a.m. Kobe was reached at 11 a.m. when the hum of the motor brought the people into the streets. Mr. Goto was flying low and apparently very screnely. He described a curve over the city and then disappeared over the western horizon. flying along the railway. Travelling via Maiko, Akashi, and Shikama. Mr. Goto reached Takamaten shortly after 1 pm. He is planning to fly at various

places in Shikoku. Painting the Fleet. The appointment by the Ad-

miralty of Bix artists to make a pictorial record of the mayy's work in the war will do comething, esys London writer, to give the publicity which, for good enough reasons at the beginning, bas still been denied to it. Now we are in the fourth year of the war matters which wers formerly thought secret are now common knowledge, and a very large part of the vast work of the navy can quite well be rold in detail to the world. There are many signs that official views on the subject have largely chinged, gad is is probable that we shall read much more about the "trenches in the North Sea" than we have been allowed to do before. The pictorial record should be very interesting. Bir John Lavery is going to paint the navy in the Mediterrinean. He is well so customed to the climate and the lighting there, for he had a housein Morocco where he regularly spent part of each /year. Mr. Philip Connerd will paint the light craft of the Harmon fictilist. Mr. Charles Pears, who is Well-known yachtsman, and Mr. Nelson Dawson will be on board shipe, Mr. Glyn Philpot and Mr. Ambrose McEyoy will, peint

naval portraita.

Germans Deport Children of 13. Havre, March 6-The Germans continue to dynamite the engines, machines and foundstions in factories, according to Belgians recently escaped from Belgium. Tuey are also carrying off the rails from street and local railway tiocks. I do ialie on one line have disappeared entirely. It is said the rails are being shipped to Germany. Diportations of Bilgians continue and have extended to children 13 years of

Tientsin's "Man Power."

The China Critic understands that the British Consulate-General at Tientein is continuing its sugnities from all the male British subjects in that port, between certain ages, as to their willingness to serve and requesting full details of their age, past service, etc. There are at lesst fifty men who could easily be spared from Tientain if necessary, without in the lesst crippling business, if their services are required and their expenses paid

Proud of his Feet.

Gooss Creek, Tex, March 2 -Private Mose Jefferson, the negro who was honourably discharged from the National Army at Camp Travis, San Antonio, because the Government could not find shoes big enough to fit him, is back in his little log cabin home near Goose Creek. He is sloshing around unshed, as he been doing ever since saw the light of day about twenty-five years ago Mose's feet required a No. 15 shoe During the three months that he spent at Camp Travia he was a sere trial to the officials of the supply department, as well se to the officers who had charge of the drilling of the company to which he belonged. Mose is proud of the distinction he has attained Grand Duchess Refuses to Wed

Prussian, Geneva, Switzerland, March 7. -Inhabitants of Luxemburg, inoluding two Judges, and also geveral Swiss tradesmen, have arrived in Zarich. They declare that the refusal of the young Duchess of Luxemburg to accept a Prossisu Prince as a bushand continues to cause to cause the greatest irritation in Berlin royal oiroles. Nearly every three months a new Prince is sent down to Luxemburg and the Dachess is obliged to receive him. The Grand Duchese of Luxemburg, now 24 years of age. the most beautiful of eix beautiful eisters, succeeded her father in 1912 Ali the sisters were educated by French governmenant. It is said hat when the Kuiser passed through Laxemburg, a fortnight siter the German Army had invaded the country, and called to pay his respects, Marie Adelaide. Grand Dachese, declined to receive bim.

Indigo Blue Secret. Washington, Merch 7.-The dearth of dyestuffs in the United States, owing to the stoppage of the German supply appears likely now to be met substant ally by production at home. The Government has been adviced that the du Points have successefully made the first run of indigo blue and produced an article. quite up to the Cerman or Swiss. etandards. This result has been attained by long and painetaking experimentation, starting from the patented German formulae, which, es an incident of the war etatue citizene of the United States may utilize. Oning to the neculiar manner in which the German patents were taken out and the incomplete statement of the formulae themselves, it has been a tedious process to get the desired recults, but this ha been accomplished, it is understood with entire success. The schievement has come none too goon, as the entire supply of indigo dyes is. limited all over the world. This. dys is now worth \$17,000 a ton. B.S.A. MOTOR BICYCLES.





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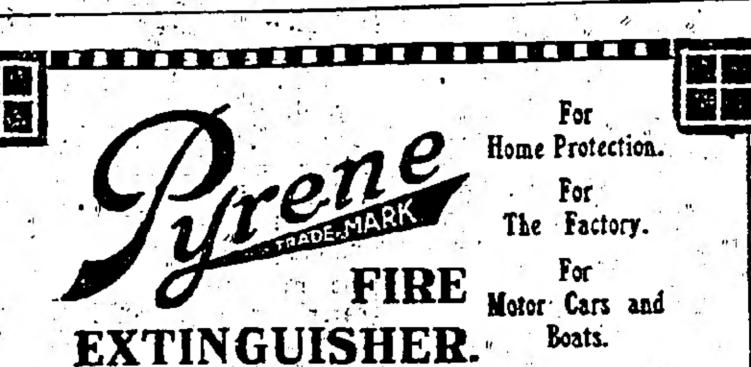
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918.

THE POSITION OF THE DUAL MONARCHY.

The sensational publication of the letter which Emperor Karl present so large a force in France of Austria sent to Prince Sixte of Bourbon with regard to the dis- and Flanders as we should position of Alsace Lorraine makes a reference to the position of like to have, and the large num-Austria-Hungary in this war not only timely but greatly needed. ber of enemy reserves which have It has been a fact too little commented on that when a reference is been withdrawn from the Esstern made to the enemy, it is Germany alone that is referred to and one theatre of the war has rather upgets so used to this association that Germany's Allies are greatly set our calculations. It seems to view of the great difficulty of left out of the reckoning-a policy highly dangerous and unwiee. be the ease, therefore, that the The average Englishman will think it sufficient to say that we are enemy's "crush through" tactica at war with Germany and that the Germans must be thoroughly are just what is required besten, but he will probably stop there unless questioned further, equalise matters a bit, and it is There exists a widespread impression that the Allies of Germany therefore to be hoped that they deserve more mercy than the senior member of the group, and that will continue to commit suicide in they are fools rather than knaves. Many have a suspicion that this manner until General Foch blind, was charged before Mr. Austria is really all right at heart and that the Hungarians might is prepared to finish the operation J. R. Wood, at the Police Court very well be extended the hand of friendship. But, it seems to us by launching the Allied offensive. this morning, with the theft of a evil, the perce of Europe will be viry seriously threatened. When The Enemy Doesn't Like Our of the total value of \$45 from a well-known, even if it is ignored. The raisen d'erre of the war was Austria's monstrous ultimation to Serbia with the subsequent events it led to, and it is common knowledge that the Pan-German League receives a great deal of its support from German-Austria and spends most of its labours in Litin and Slav Austria. Students of Central European politics know well enough that the Magyare cannot be said to vie'd to the Germans in sambition, arrogance, tyranny and cruelty. All that a Briton means when he talks of freedom, liberty of speech, the right to make one's own laws and speak one's mother tongue-all this Aretris has definitely challenged.

If any proof were needed beyond what existed before of Austria's unscrapulous nature, the latest disclosure should provide it. Whilet natenaibly a "whole-hogger" with Germany in the claim that Alsace-Lorraine should remain under German rule, the head of the Hapsburg House writes to a relative with Allied sympathies and poses as a champion of the right, who is temporarily forced to do wrong. He has always supported, he says, the restoration of there essentially French provinces, but does not hesitate to send troops and gons to belo the Germans to secure their retention. When duplicity is exposed to cublic light be adopts the only course of his kind, and lies that the letter was never written. But the farther disclosures promised by M. Clemenceau will probably constitute too great a proof for Emperor Karl to explain away, and it will be shough of bombs from the thy, senterion wes to the Rev. W. T. P. & Co. (M.c. by interesting to watch developments. One hears of there being honour among rogues, but Austria's monarch is an exception even to this rule.

Despite all that has transpired to demonstrate that Austria-Hungary is as much a menace as Germany, the public and many representative stategmen seem to have shrunk from any positive statement of policy with regard to the coal monarchy. S'me time ago one clear statement was made, this heing a deliration by ties will also seriously "exemine" knife, and a siver to strainer, this ability President Wilson that Austria must liberate ber sul j'et matione, the question belore definitely aits in critical. To Mr. and Ilon Mr. Chan. Severa the treatment to be meted out to Germany e mentest page er. This constant mention of Germany without Austria; needs to cover if we are ever fally to realise who it is that we are figoting. Bulgeria and Tarkey, too, should not be omitted; for every part of the enemy alliance is as inherently had as the centre. The Allies are fighting upon them and it is like the There was a very good musical. Mr U W. Traimin a clique which seeks to profit by the force of might; and unless that cowardly core to ory out as they programme gone throught and (Mor. hly sub) come will be regionaly lessened.

The Spotted Fever Outbreak.

The public will have reed with deep interest the announcement last Tuesday, to the effect that the services of a doctor, a specialist in cerebro-spinal meningitis, has been secured from the Rockefeller Institute of New York. this terrible epidemic, which, since it made its first appearance has exacted such a big toll, the energy and forceight of our Sanitary Authorities, working in consed that the outbreak was commendable promptitude and being a Chinese. in a business like manner, with the result that the disease has been checked, and there is a considerable falling off in the number of fresh cases. It is very satisfactory that the services of specialist have been secured, an we hope that with his experience the will be able to impart some valuable advice so that the disease

The Enemy Exhausting Himself.

It is daily becoming more reserving his expected offensive running a very serious rick of In one of to day's telegrama known correspondent of the how the Germans at Meteren have fatuated belief in massed formation tactics, had to meet "upprecedented elaughter. sive the enemy has been mow down in thousands, and it is quite clear that no matter how large may be the number of their reserves, they cannot go on much morning." lobger losing men in such an appalling manner. However, i much better. Owing to the many fronts in which our Armies are distributed, we have not a

Reprisals.

to "the effect plied that no such request had labour. so far been made by the enemy. are doing now only when it is sliggether a very enjoyable Mr. 1. Satherland beginning to sfloct themselves, evering was spent.

DAY BY DAY.

made by the Chairman of the IN THE WORLD TO WORRY OVER THE THINGS YOU CAN CONTROL Senitary Board, at the meeting AND THE THINGS YOU CAN'T CON-TROL FIX THE FIRST; FORGET

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the anniversary of the destruction by Admiral Blake of the Spanish Fleet in Cold Flop

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 11 d.

Spotted Fever. Yesterday there were twelve junction with the Colony's Medical caese of cerebro spinal fever Stoff, is worthy of the highest reported in Hongkong, nine bepraise. From the first they read ing from the City and three from outside districts. There were nine serious one, and without delay deaths. There was also one fatal the problem was tackled with 0550 of diphtheria, the victim

> An Oplum Case. For having ten taels prepared opium in his possession. Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magietracy merning. It was proved that a Revenue Officer found the drug concealed in a bag that the man was carrying. A fine of \$750 or four months' hard labour was imposed.

Timely "First Aid." We learn that several of the members of the Saipingpun Ambulance Division rendered prompt and extremely useful service to a woman who had sustained a storey of a house in Third Street. "First Aid" was rendered and the patient was expeditionally conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital in the School Ambulance.

A Serious Charge. At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood. s Javanese sailor was charged with stabbing and wounding another Javanese at Wanchai. Inspector Sim stated .that the defendant stabbed the other man several times in the neck and in the hand with a knile. The injured man had been taken to hostital in a very serious condition. His Worship remanded the defendant until Tuesday

Theft of Jesu Piping. A Chinese was charged before such tactics suit the enemy, it is Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police certain that they suit the Allies Court this morning, with the theft of a quantity of iron piping from the Star Ferry Company, Kowloon. It was stated by Sergeant Tulloch that on Wednesday night the man was arrested whilst carrying the iron at Yaumati. Mr. Robertson of the Company stated the piping was spare piping begetting it replaced the case was a serious one. His Worship sentenced the man to three months' bard Iabour.

Theft at Yaumati. woman at Yaumsti. It appeared that the first man broke into the That the Germans are thorough- complainant's house in Shanghei alarmed by the little taste of Street and was later discovered A Sympathiser the Allied air raids which they together with the other man in a have recently received is again back passage putting the money Mr. S. G. Newall convincingly, borns out by an into his pockets and with a box interpellation which has just of clothing before him. His Helf Proceeds of the been made in the Reichetag Worship did not think that the that "all blind man had any bing to do sir raids out of the war zone with the theft and discharged Staff-Marker. Line should cease." To which the him, but rentenced the other

Government's representative re- defaudant to three mouths' hard Presentations. but that if it were it would he The congregs ion of St. Peter's Mr H. O'ren Caraten-" carefully examined. In other Church and others gathered at wor's, the Gorman's find that the the Sailors' Home, Des Voeix Mr T. Kring (Month. reprisals of the British and Road West, last evening, a musi- iy sub ; ... French aviators over their towns cal evening having been arranged M. F. E. A. Worses is creating a very "panicky" for the purpose of providing and (Manthir enb.) i-cling rmong their compatriots, opportunity to make two interest- Mr. a. C. P derson and that they have had more than ing presentation. The first pre- (11 miley and) While everyone will wish that Featherstone and Mi-a: Boneon," there raids, which have been so who are shortly to be married and C.H. H. M. n. higenh.) -- 25 prolific in the deaths of so many the other was to Mr. and Mrs. G. C +f In-twelor Kerr non-combatments and in the Piercy, who are soon do- to be (M-nihiy anh) ... senseless destruction of property, leaving for Home. Mr. Feather Ica ectar Gordon' may be brought to a standatill, ret stone was presented with a silver (Mintilly sub)..... it is to be hoped that cor authoris ten kettle, silver butter dieb and Seigeant Willie (Mindeciding to relieve the snemy Men Piercy was handed a han's (Monthly ob; ... from comething of which he is in some and and ambrell. Brut-hers (Minthly mortal fear. It cannot be said that Speeches testifying to the hig : | eu's) the Germans bave not iboroughly ease m in which Mr. and Mr. Wook " Sus Woon deserved the punishment inflicted Pierce are held were maile. (31 outhly ont) ...

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Pace making at the forthcoming Marathon Race is probibited. Any competitor who drops out will not be permitted to again come into the race for purpose of pace-making. Mr. T. F. Hough, Assistant Superintendent of Police, will

act as an assistant Judge. The Umpires will be wearing white police uniform, and will therefore wear red bands, instead: of white bands; on the left arm.

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enrolled on 13 4.18 and posted to H. K. D. C. at Belchers, and ing 141. The scores were: A" Company, No. 2 Platoon. Staff Sergte. Barclay and White, No. 987 Sypner F. J. Peralta was R. E., and Sergt, Williams, H. K. enrolled on 15 4.18 and posted to D. O., at Lycemun. Company. No. 969 Pro. E. F. of all concerned. Reid was enrolled on 16.4.18 Pay and Travelling expenses No. 7. Platoon. No 970 Sepper application at Captain W. L. F. Leon was enrolled on 17.4 18 Russell's Office. No. 930 Pe. J. R. Shaw, "D" Orders for Infantry Battalien Company, is permitted to resign, by Major H. A. Morgen. on leaving the Colony, to date from day of departure. No. 151 Parades, Thursday, 25th April. date from day of departure.

leave, from 30 418 2n. Corpl. pany Drill. Dreen, Drill order. E. O. Nerrie, Eng. Coy., is granted 3 months' leave, from 1.5.18. Monday, . 22cd April ... 5 10 Middleton, not out. Gr. K. M Fetterly, Arty. Coy., is p.m. Deill at Kowloop Dock, Nos. Sharpe, c Clarke, b Cripwell granted leave for the duration of 1 and 2 Gans only, Hongkong Hawley, b Cripwell, ... from 23 d April, 1918 Pie. D.A. Wednesday, 24th April -540 Purvee, "B" Coy., is granted p.m. Dill at Headquarters, Nos. extension of leave till, 8 0.18 4 and 5 Gans only-Gr. F.G Herridge, Arty. Coy, is Thur-day. 25th April.-540 Cripwell granted 2 months' leave from p.m. D'ill at Headquarters. The

6.5.18. Pte. G. Harper, M.G. following men only need attend:-Coy., is granted 30 days leave Ptes, Field, Irvine, L. brum. A.C. from 14.6 18. Pte. A.G. Gubbay, D. Logan, C. R. Logan, McKerne, Coy., is granted 6 Pinguet and Stapleton. leave from 26418. Pte. J. T. Dougles, "D" Coy., is granted 12 months leave, from 22.5 18. Attached.

Gun Company) from 18th April; 1918. Reversion.

Blair reverts to the ranks at his fatigue. own request. Transfer.

Pte. D. K. Blair, Signalling Section, is transferred to "D' Company, dated 18th April,1918.

Care of Arms. At the weekly parade of Infantry Companies the bores of rifles must be free from oil.

Lecture. At Headquarters on Friday, 26th April, at 6 p.m. Sulject, Military Engineering.

Parades. Orders for Artillery Company. by Captain W. Armstong V. D. Monday, 22nd April -5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. new D. B. F. Olses only.

Tuesday, 23rd April.-730 a.m. Right Half Company. Full drill. 515 p.m. Left Half Com- Drill, 5.30 p.m. Band practice at pany. Full drill with the excep. Headquarters. tion of new D. R. F. and new Layers' classes.

Thursday, 25th April -7 30 s.m. Right Half Company. Layers' Class only.

Friday, 26th April. -7.30 a.m. Right Half Company. Layers' to discuss arrangements for a Class only. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Rifls Meeting. Company, new Liyers' class

have passed the D.R. F. Etaming.

tion held by the IG. Riuse, I Boms, Douglas, Carroll and Railton and Gare, Redmond, Purver, Fletcher, Sone, Brewer and Roga,

Left Half Company. -Sergt. Frith and Gara. Boulton, Bateman, Hidden, Wilson, Cormack and Rapley.

Engireer Company. Order for Ervineer Comrany. to 26th April, states:-

19th to 26 h April :--

Instruction for N.U.O. and men of the Infantry Bat.a ion attached for duty.

Class 1 at Belobers at 8.30 p.m. on Mandays and Thursdays. · Class 2 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cricket Shield, the R. E. easily nuder Staff. Sergtn. Oven- defeated their opponents on the dene and Parsons, B. E. Corpl. 18th inst. at Happy Valley, their No. 968 Pre. H. M. Webb was Day and 2nd Corpl. Norris, third wicket parinership produc-

Engineer Company. No. 968 Detail of duties at Lycemun Sepper M. M. Murray was enrolled from 17th to 30th April, is posted on 15.4 18 and posted to Engineer at Headquarters for information

and posted to "B" Company for Metch may be obtained on

"A" COMPANY.

Spr. H. S Coelho, Engineer Cor., -8 30 p.m. N a. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Sharpe is permitted to resign, on leaving Platoons on Polo Ground. Hong- Dix the Colony, dated 20th February, kong residents will parade at the Middleton 1918. No. 734 Pre. T. A Lough Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and Mann... lin, M. G. Coy., is permised to preced by tram to Causeway Bay. Perkins resign, on leaving the Colony, to Company Drill. Dress, Drillorder.

Thursday, 25th April.-5-30 Lient. H. R. B. Hancock, "A" p.m. Nov. 5 6, 7 and 8 Platoons Coy, is granted leave for the on Polo Ground. Hongkong reduration of the War, from 5. 5. Bidente will parade at Cricket 18. 2nd Lieut TH. Matthewman, Club at 5 10 p.m. and proceed Eng. Coy, is granted one year's by tram to Osneeway B.y. Com-MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

the War deted 8 h May, 1918. residents proceed by launch from Pte. H. M. Pinguet, M. G. Coy., Q veen's Statue Pier at 4 30 p.m. granted leave for the Tuesday, 23 d April.-7.10 duration of the War a.m. No. 3 Gnn at Headquarters

MOUNTED SECTION. Monday. 22nd April -5.30 n.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, Drill order.

Thursday, 25th April.-5.30

BIGNALLING SECTION. Wednesday, 24th and Friday, and Sunday. 26th April. - 5.30 p.m. Parade at Company Sergt. Major, D. K. Headquarters. Dress, Clean

> STRETCHER BEARER SECTION. Wednesday, 24th April.-5.15 p.m. Parade at Headquarters.

Recruits.

Monday, 22nd and Friday, 26:h April .- 5.15 p.m. All anits except "D" Company on Marray Parade Ground, under Sirgte. Edmonds and Meade, Dress, Brill at : 0 a.m. to Lai Chi Kok (for order."

Cadet Company. Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd/Lieus, J. E. W. Beard.

Parades. Monday, 22ad. April -5 15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 sections at Headquarters, Equad Dill, 5.30 p.m. Band Practice at Headquarters.

Wednesday, 24th April-5.15 p.m. Nor. 3 and 4 Sections at Yaumsti Football Ground; Squad

A meeting of the Shooting Committees of all units will be held at Headquarters on Wednesday, 24th April, at 5.30 p.m.

The following N C.C. and men No Permit for Blasting Powder.

A Chinese pleaded guilty be-Right Half Company.—Bom. fore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Note;—Owners are requested Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Court this morning, to having to be particularly careful regard- Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at in his possession 26 pounds of ing-the recall numbers siloted, consignee's risk. blesting powder, without a per- the handling of these being a All broken, chafed and damag mit. He stated that the powder speciality of the starter appointed. ed goods are to be left in the was for his quarry at Kowloon City, and he did not know that it was necessary to have a permit. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

Dr. Cearmer.

by Captain, W. Rispell from 19th prosching visit in being looked the Cinb for the Summer season downs, and all goods remaining forward to, besides being the this wear. Particulars - of antho of many religious works, membership have been issued it; will be subject to rent. E L. Mioning. Nightly, has also written on social questithe Acting Hon, Secretary, Me. Parades us per maters posted at tone. His pamphlets "Socialism D. Blair, and the subscription for Had quarters. Engine drivers at and Obriglianity," "The Reform the whole season has been fixed send in their bills of lading for 8.30 p.m. Electricians at 6 45 p.m. of the Poor Law, and others, at \$12. A special pier is sgain counter signature. Officers next for duty. Belchers, have run into several editions, being erected, and the opportun-Lieut. Hall, Ly emun, Capt. while during the war he has ity presented is quite an attractive Hongkong, 19th April, 1918, Junes, Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. written England and Russia ope.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1918, Marley. 1915" and Patriotism, 1915."

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R. E. v. 83rd Co. R.G.A.

Class 3 at Lycemun at 6.30 p.m. In the semi-final for the S. C.

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Mann, b Reakes Page, b Oripwell Halls, b Cripwell

Bowling.

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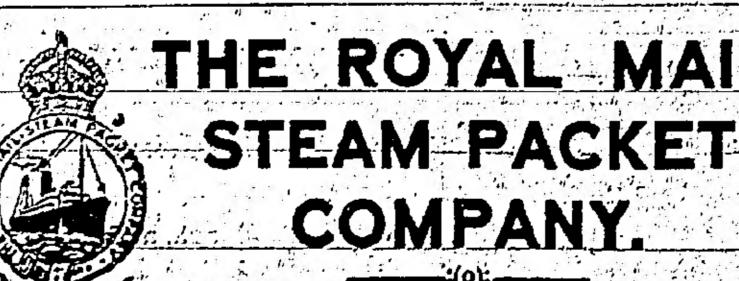
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The Canadian West Coart Navigation Company has disposed of nine of its twelve auxiliary schooners to the French Government. They are all British Columbia built vessels The Company has made a profit of over a million dollars on the deal; and it is considered likely that other vessels will now be built.

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As already reported, says the Japan Chronicle the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has opened a service to Marseilles, the first steamer, the Luzan-maru being due to sail from Kobs on the 12th instant. The Company has also been contemplating inaugurating a service to Genoa, which scheme has now materialised. Since January last the Kuhara Company has been operating four steamers,—the Eidai-maru, Togom iru .Jintsu-maru, and Harimamarn, -under contract with the Italian Government. It is reported that the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has now taken over these steamers and will maintain a monthly service between Bombay and Genea. Japan cargo for the Italian port is to be transhipped at Bombay.

American Shipping Shortage.

Figures showing an acute shortage of shipping have been compiled by the executive board of the National Patriotic Societies as part of a campaign to win public support for an extensive programme of ship construction. According to these figures the present shortage is 7,435,894 tons gross -almost 1,500 wesse's of 5.000 gross tons each. It is declared that the total tonusge usable by the United States and its allies to-day is 4,435,894 gross tons less than it was in the fallof 1914. These figures take account of tonnage built and subtrict the amount lost through submarine activitie. It was estimated that to this shortagemust be added 3,000.000 tons as the minimum nec ssary for the United States to transport and maintain #1,500,000 men in the war zone. Estimates were that 2.000.00 tons will be the maximum of building to be expected from Great Britain in 191:, and revised prediction are that the United States may not exceed 3.000.000 tons this year. This gives a probable additional tonnace of 5 000,000. It was pointed out, however, that the destruction of vessels during the first year of unrestricted submarine warfare was between 6,0 0.000 and 7.000.000 tons. A plan under which shipbrilding labour assumes resp nsibility for turning out 5.000,000 tons of wooden shipping during the coming year was submitted to President Wilson recently by Mr.John J. McGee, former Chairman of the skilled Labour Bureau of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Mr. McGre stated that he speaks for the Brotherho d of Carpenters and Joiners and the American Federation of Labour. He said that if the President wil! put the programme into the hands of the workers them elves they will produce 75 .000 tons of deadweight wooden shipping very sixty days after construction is under way The plan contemplates the building of many new yards and the taking over of those now, in ex stance. Difficulty in obtaining large-sized timbers in quantities is the chief cause for delay in the Shipping-Board's woodenship programme, according to Mr. Mc-Gee. He favors dr pping the Ferris type and pr ducing 5 000-ton shirs of the Lonnelly. Hawks or Hough design, Logaing

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THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Ice Company Limited will be held at the registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on Monday the 6th day of May 191s, at 12 o'clock noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Axtraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April 1918, will be submitted for Confirmation as special resolutions:

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company Limited and that with a view thereto this company be wound up voluntarily and that Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

(2) That the conditional Agree-

ment submitted to the meeting for amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company Limited upon the terms (inter alia) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking. business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Dairy Farm Company Limited to Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Man agers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this company) of 2,000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited, of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification either before or after the execution thereof as the "said Liquidators may

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London, April 18. A message from Amsterdam-wistes that in the Rejohneg, the Socialist Herr Geck, suggested the making of an agreement to cook all air reids outside the war some. The Government representative replied that their opponents had not jet requested a scoppege, but if they did it would be examined.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

Renewed Enemy Activity.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Unito enemy sotivity is reported along the whole of the Palestine Front East of the Jordan the enemy attacking the bridge head at Choranith, was caught by our smillery and suffered heavily. Mounted troops pursued and took fifty-three prisoners. There are many deed on the ground. An attack north of Wadiraja was repulsed. The enemy repeatedly attacked between Bernkin and Rafat and in most stabborn fighting reached Berakin, He cas later driven out and the position restored.

The Turks Strength Increasing. London, April 18.

Reuter's correspondent at Palestine Head quarters writing on April 12, says that as the Turks are being presend beck upon the main line south of Nablous and Tulkersin, on which the possession of northern Palestine depends, their registatoe of man and guns de constantly strengthening. The enemy has been considerably reinforced from Mesopotamis and also with German troops. A per centage of the latter is being brigeded with the Turks for the stiffening of the enemy's artillery, which is stronger than at any time during the present operations. He is spending administion freely. Corpentre lies in hilly country south-west of Mabions where the enemy had established a short line of shallow trembbes with sangas.

THE KING AND THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

His Majesty's Thanks Through "The Times." London, April 18.

His Majesty the King has sent a letter to the Times expressing his great satisfaction that the fund of the Red Orose Society and the Order of St. John reached the immense total of ten millions sterling, congratulating the Times on the schievement. He further says: I am especially proud of the noble generosity displayed by Britons overseas. I am informed of the magnificence with which the American Red Cross supported the British Red Cross. Never was the need for the continuance of the administrations of the Red Oross more urgent. I carnestly trust that the joint committee with the powerful help of the Times and the Press at Home and Overseas. will be enabled, until victory is won and the peace of the world assured, to maintain without abatement its sacred mission to the wounded, sick and prisoners whose welfare has our unfailing solicitude and our heartfelt sympathy.

BRITISH LABOUR AND THE WAR

"Utterly False" Statement Repudiated.

Louwer Auril 18. The American Labour Delegation has been entermined to unner in the House of Commons by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress. Mr. Arthur Henderson said it was tutterly false to suggest that British labour was aktions for peace at any price. They had sought to climinate the spirit of militarism not morety in Germany but throughout the world, hence it strongly dayoured a Lengue of the Peoples. L'as only difference between American and British Labour was one of method. The former considered the object in the Was colly swatering by a decisive chillary victory and the latter sought to reminere the operations of war by a wide and discriminating use of a moral political weepon. British Tabout wished to make biser to the German workers Mish they mins shandon imperialistic designs and world domination. Hence They wered the hording to an International Labour Conference under proper conditions to remove misundeterandings, but this did not mean that British Labour was weakshing in the determination to score a just and lasting pesce,

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

London, April 18.

There is a decrease in exports amounting to \$8,108,816 and an increase in imports of £20,089,090 as compared with Maron of last

EAHLIER TELEGRAMS.

CANADA AND MAN-POWER

Ottawa, April 17. Canada is taking drastic action to speedily raise reinforcements by cancelling all exemptions and calling up all single men from twenty to twenty-three inclusive. It has also been decided to rapidly review exemptions up to thirtyfour. Treatics are being negotiated to compel the service of Aliens resident in Canada.

GENERAL FOCH'S POWERS.

Lordon, April 17. In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpherson stated that General Foch had no power over the appointment or removel of any British other.

TURKS TAKE BATUM.

-London, April 17 A Turkish communique says: We occupied Batum after the forts were stormed or surrendered. The prisoners and booty have not yet been counted. The enemy losses were

EAST AFRICA CAMPAIGN.

London, April 17, An East Africa official message states: Since April 1. General Edwards's column from the coast and General. Norther's columns from Lake Nyas, despite it being the height of the rainy season have been converging against the Germans concentrated northward of the Liurio River. One of General Northey's columns on April 5 occupied Mahus, south-westward of Osalu. A detachment pushed eastward despite flooded rivers and inflicted severe losses on April 11 on the main German group which they encountered moving southwest from Mealu to Mahua. General Edward's troops after a night march seized Medoboma on April 12 after au all day battle, with severe German losses.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

IRISH HOME RULE QUESTION.

Prime Minister's Speech.

Mr. Lloyd George continuing his speech in the House of Commons said: Procident Wilson's documen was difficult but it was the only way in which America could render practical amistance in this bettle ... The decision however, was fell of difficulty for the Executive. In the discussioness America was entitled to expect from the Government of this country though she could not set any Government to serry domestic bentation of any pertonian character... that the difficulting would be smoothed as far as possible. He was certain nathing would be more helpful at present to settle the full measure of American assistance than the determination of the British Parliament to tender to Ireland Cirish cries of "Why tender") Mr. Lloyd George continued "Honourable members are simply seeking quarrais where they are not intended (Cheers) When a Parliament tendered it tendered in the form of an act. That is the only way in which Parliament could tender." He did not speak of Government tendering but of Parliament tendering. The best way in which American opinion could be assured that we are dealing fairly with Ireland was that the British Parliament should tender a measure of self-government to ireland as would satisfy reasonable American opinion. He believed we could do that. The Government had therefore come to the conclusion, after the Convention reported, that Irish self-government was an essential war measure. It was impossible to face the difficulties of Ireland without a united country behind the Government Unity was mattainable unless every section felt that justice was done not morely by compelling trishmen to take their full enare of the war burdens, but by securing to them the principle of self-determination for which we are lighting in every theatre (Loud Nationalist cheers). We entered the war for that principle. We have hever departed from it. He hoped we should be able to enforce it at the Peace Conterence. At the same time if the Irish members rejected the bill it would be their responsibility.

Mr. Dovin interrupted.—"Now the cat is out of the bag." Mr. Ligge George.—The Government could not possibly have resistance to home Rule used as a means for defeating conscription. That was why each measure must be taken upon its morita.

As regards the situation at the front Mr. Lloyd George said there would be finetuations of hope and despondency. We should nave both for some time yet, but he was still full of confidence. (Cheers). "I have just seen a distinguished General from the front and he told me he saw the Generals who were lighting. That gallant old General Plumer, (Loud cneers) one of the doughtiest warriors of this country; he is facing great odds, he is quite confident. (Loud cheers), We have lost territory, but lost nothing vital. (Cheers). That is the view not merely of our Generals; it is the view of Generals Foch and Pinner, who are equally calm and equally confident. General Foch was seen also this afternoon by a distinguished General who is now waiting for me. General Foch is absolutely confident. (Cheers). The enemy are siming at destroying the British army. They feel that if they could only get this arm out of the way the path would be clear to victory. They have not yet got it out of way. (Cheers). They have inflicted, I am sorry to say, heavy losses, but nothing to the losses they have sustained. The French army is intact, the American army is pouring across. There may be hope, there may be despondency, but if we stand together firmly, steadfastly, not giving way to tear and panic, prepared to give and take in all measuresif all parties in Britain and Ireland stand together Irishmen in Ireland tighting with Irishmen who are coming by the million across the flood to fight in brigades with British troops if we do that we will win through in the end. (Tremendous cheers).

There were no Nationalist members in the House of Commons to-day. Practically all are going to Ireland immedistely in order to narticipate in important conferences.

In the House of Lords, Lord Peel in moving the second reading of the Military Service Bill said that no undertaking could be given men over 45 that they would merely be employed for Home Defence, for it was believed that many such were able take their place in the fighting lines.

APPEAL TO SHIPYARD WORKERS.

London, April 17. The Press Bureau states that Lord Prince argently appeals to shipyard workers, employers and all connected with ship-building to redouble the splendid efforts already made, reminding them that they can take almost a direct part in countering the enemy offensive which has thrown a greatly increased burden on the Allies resources.

FORTHCOMING TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

GYMKHANA

Details of the Season's Second.

We have received the pro There was quite a large prowd gramme of this season's second of opportators on the Gricket Gymkhana, which is due to be Ground last evening to watch the held at Happy Valley on Saturday amogress of the tennis tournames May II, racing to begin at 3.30. being beld under the anspices. Seven events have been arranged, the Hougkong Orioket Olub. these being a five furlongs race, The best match of the afternoon the Gymkhana Stakes, two Olass was that between Mr. K. To and for weeks: As for Handicape "A" and "B", a Pokei P. Wong im the Champion-Victoria Oross Competition, and ship Singles, play being very a mile and a quarter and from the After a gruelling match Lo won two mile poet once round and in by 7.5.7-5, 4.6, 8.2.

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In the other results of the after weeks, but I his mud all over the wagon line purpose spending their vacation. He is an old rise brigade mean. Victoria Cross Competition are no moon were: follows :- Dummies representing Open Championskin Hingles: wounded men will be placed on H. Hancock heat A. L. Bonet, the ground at a point indicated 6,1-6-1-60.

Competitors gallop up under fire, Tow Man Tenn best M. Sugite over a low hurdle, lift dummires 62.62.62 on to their eaddles, and carry H. Ramishin best S. back to winning post. O jen to Hemid; 6.8, 6.8, 8.0. members of the Jockey, Polo, Handicep Dombles -- J and Gymkhana Olube, Naval and Wood and O. Thorns (cac. 15)
Military Officers, and members of beat lat. Col. Orasp and H. E.
the Mounted Troop. Entrance Marray, (owe 36), 6-3. 4-6, 6-2.

Entries for all the events close Nieth Cont. C. C.

Yesterday Evening's Results.

Free. Prizes presented by the Mixed Hamitesp. Doubles. Gymkhana Olub. Rov. O. Cooper Hant and Man

May 1, and should be sent to the Limber (per, 200) shouling Hongkong Class, ours of Hall against F. L. Loudand (rec. 346).
Porter,
Game waterland.

QUREN MARY'S NEEDLE-WORK GUILD.

HONGKONG BRANCH.

In Connection with the Was

The following latter has been read with much interest by Hong- the work was PURIS INSCRIPTION 1-Queen Mary's Boadlework Guild | version | wa

Friery Cont. A James Paleon, L.W.L.

Prough to send in your letter of December 13th, and she is have in the world to day.

tions of your Committee upon tennial exposition. the honour that I have King. I feel that i is an bonour that must be shared by all the members of the Guild, who now I see proud to sey number over 80 000. Yours traly.

BAL ANNIE LAWLEY. Hon. Sec.

That the work done by Guild is very much needed and appreciated, the following extracts from letters testify

I am writing to thank you for the bale of comforts I have just a deadly weapon of defence received from you for distribution among my men. They are, have been, or will be, (I may not say which) in the front line treaches, the sea with a supposition that and the things could not have come at a more opportune time.

into words my gratitude, because I could not adequately do so. People at home do and cannot be expected understand the hardships and discomforts our lade go through, all day and every day, week in and week out. As the weeks go on now, the westber will be getting more trying and the warm things will make a great differ-

I hope and beg that, if at any time you have any socks or shirts to send to anyone you will remember my boys: They will always be deeply grateful for whatever you send them.

"I have much pleasure sciencesiedging receipt: of heles of comforts sent by coming se they did whilet Hattalion are in the trembhes. cannot may how very much they were appropriated, and our b of all ranks please accept our most

gratul thanks." Thenk you row much TOOT: letter; sad : she area ise make for any men, which is have now been admired care on their war, and they will be wery welcome. We have been having coghish time, but have done very well and I dike to think that when we get out, whatever happens, they will at least have warm comiortable socks. which many thanks. At moment this is mather an interno, Gordon will be she wondist. consequently correspondence

difficult." "The belowrived about a week aro, and their there was respect to the men at the guns after they had been standing knee deep mud and pouring tain all and were soured through. men were so awfully exercial them that they all went to derothe sher had had their rum land they told me that that night whey had thad their best sleen drivers I cannot say certain as I have not a mile and a consider and from the even and of quite high quality; the guns for three weeks, but I Mr. Manuel Assigned Charge, the and a lot more to the wet patches." in a trip to China and Japan.

BEALITIES TO-DAY.

Thousand Leagues Under the N. C. Design News .. It is und

interest the report you were kind exactly on the lines of the web. See helding is his dres marines that are censing so much the Hebrides (as the lausous poss

Mesopotamia with so much spergy. invented the section light, wears the group. If is now up to Low I beg to thenk you on my own before the first inconducent bull pipessepare to secution . Lotel behalf for the kind congretule was shown at the American Con-Leverbulme's Farewell to Port

He invented the storage battery received from His Majorty The the mother years before destricity was made as a motive power. He invented the first self containing diving spice that required no six The thought of Eighbud digute bours per life linewas investion that has been muse practicable only within the past few years. He invented the freless moker. He invented or undersee gun that fired electrically charged by compressed air.

He harpessed static electricity a mere toy, and converted it into charging the shell of his submarine with it.

He was the first man to terrorise sank merchant thing. He troused the ocean in a submarine a full I will not endeavour to put half century before the Denseekland duplicated the feat.

The fulfilling in steel and electricity of every one of these dreams gives Joles Verne rank ides of business. We are quite among the great prophets.

CANTON NEWS.

Our Centon Correspondent, His Lordship replied that about writing on the 18th instant, a hundred million spunds

chow from eight points as Lung's he was post taking any pest Another report states that some

of them have retired to Fuchow. The Tuchun has asked Admir. al Lam Po Yik if he can see his way to despatch a few cruisers for Swatow to protect the harbour A notice from Tong In." letmer detective in Hongkong states that he has been epptimited by the Military Gorgesment gow mander of a 2nd battalion for reinforcing Husem, and is now recruiting braves to form

Organ Recital:

An organ recital is to be given he Mr. E. J. Cheoman on Mondan the 220df inst. ist & p.m. the Union Church. Mrs. A the Organ Ened

Music at the Relace Hotel band of the Pacific Mari Company will play at the Betase Hotel this and R. sehire are Lee & Parkuns, The evening, from 7 p.m. to 11:80 Bohoolberd's Bees of Burton our p.m. The band will also be in Trent, Nixey's, Berry's, not to attendance to morrow, and Sunday evenings.

Distinguished Visitors Passing through the Colony at parish. the present san Mr. Pedto Gil, editor of La Nacion, the ergen of the left Philippine Democrat Party, and

weather is very wet and cold, the Mg. Ling, the man who swas Candahar. Ten years laws socks which the men my were the charged with the mouder of pington took part is the smooth best they have ever had, were a Inspector O'Bullivan and der of Barrein and Jon Barre at geant Clarke in the Greener that he was aiding in the congress before for 1,000 pairs of socks, murder of a Chinese of Tanasati battle of Ondurnen and manying the sud the Queen Mary's Guild like in Desember last, and, who was Kitcheneto He name aboutests been so prompt and so generous, charged with complicity in this Kitchenerois the Bara Wahanale in its response, that I make bold marder, the original charge day- seen years sgo where he were before Mr. J. B. Wood at the atid Br. George, and then were that, bwing to the increasing Police Court this afternoon, when two years as the military attitude mare two of wool, the lege of seeing Mr. Leo. Longinotto, semistant of the Beitigh legelions should not be made more than Orown Solicitor, made applica, Hagoe sand of or Remarks w Olto 10 lookes long. ton for the withdrawl of the retiral from the swar to bec ALICH D. HICKELING, Charge Charge Which His Worship military online it the Hone tone Branch | Constant | Driver |

JULES VERNE'S DREAMS TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

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brooks my book? The island of Language at little principality; the largest private state in the United Kardon Li is 28 miles broad and 50 miles in the days when electricity was 30,000. The land is of poor quality; the islanders depend for their living upon the sea fishing: and these are only three licensed houses, alf of them in the 'capital" of the island-Storne-

> Lord Leverbalins seke de mos to associate the parchass with any ready to scoops his statement. Even a Port Sanlight Lever could scarcely make a "business per position" out of the telesca Would he not turn his mitentions to the development of the peat which is all too abnadant in the deland? was maked by an ainternewer.

It has been decided to attack Ko- atilise post, and, to pasts shortly, had been lost in altempting to But he added that he could "ealte e great interest in the tits of the isle, and if there were aur economic problems he would be glad to work with the people loward their solution. Lord LATERIAN SALE DE ANNUAL TRAS the first problem to make the h aconomic and that it is a wary wide one. He may spill pleasy of money in the Lews. he will not take much out of it.

Bir James Matheson bought the island from the Maskagers of Seaforth for \$190,000: he spent more then 4830,000 upon development end reclamation and Colored Duncen! Matheure who has just sold it to Lord Leverhume affered itta Mer Libert pollection will be taken in aid of George in 1913 as a seply to the latter a demand for land lamere form : Gas more sommerois Lague is added to the list of Michland We are selected to state that the Handlords and depantace Wither Amore represented in La respensive mention that fine old Highland Chieftein, Baron von Schroeder who owner whole Rossings

and was with Lord Roberts in his "Coming at a time when the The Yaumati Murder Case," historic march from Case

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRINCE LICHNOWSKYS FAMOUS MEMOIR.

-Translated Into English.

London, April 16translation of Prince Lichnowsky's famous memorandum has been published and Lord Robert Cecil stated in the House of Commons to-day that it would be widely circulated.

Professor Gilbert Murray, who writes the preface to the translation, contributes in to-day's "Chronicle" an article on the Memoir. Inter alia Professor Murray says :- "The Memoir is not indiscreet or passionate; it tells the story with dovastating simplicity, a story of good-laith-thwarted by bad faith, wisdom by madness and the patience of the peacemaker by the fret and greed of those who placed their hopes in the war. The story is not so new in England as in Germany. It only confirms what we knew from the White Paper, and other diplomatic correspondence. Prince Lichnowsky gives his three main conclusions about German Policy, namely before 23rd July, 1914, Germany encouraged Count Berchtold to attack Serbia though fully aware of the danger of its action leading to a world war. Between 23rd July and 30th July, 1914, Germany rejected the British and all other proposals of mediation. On 30th July when Count Berchtold wanted to come to terms with Russia, Germany prevented him by launching her ultimatum. All this is matter of common knowledge with us. On the other hand the secret Council at Potsdam on 5th July, 1914, at which the Emperor decided upon this war policy is evidently common knowledge in German diplomatic circles and Prince Lichnowsky only mentions it in passing. Everyone now knows that Sir Edward Grey did all that man could do to avert the war but some critics are still inclined to argue that his previous pro-French pro-Russian policy had been directed against Germany and brought war nearer. Prince Lichnowsky's evidence on this point is clear. 'Sir Edward Grey having settled all outstanding points of difference with France and Russia he wished to make similar agreements with us. It was not his object to isolate us but to make us partners in the existing association.' Prince Lichnowsky then gives Sir Edward Grey's own words describing his aim without interfering with our existing friendship with France and Russia which has no aggressive obligations upon England, to arrive at rapprochement and friendly understanding with Germany' Mr. Murray proceeds to the three main questions in issue between and Germany before the war, namelyly the Bagdad railway, the Portuguese Colonies and the German Naval programme. Sir Edward Grey agreed not to object to the eventual acquisition of the Portuguese Colonies by Germany provided that Portugal's consent was obtained in a legitimate manner. His only stipulation was that cortain Anglo-German secret treaties must be published one whereof in 1893 divided the Portuguese Colonies into economic spheres of influence between England and Germany. Mr. Murray says there was nothing sinister in this treaty. It involved no claim to territory. We merely agreed not to push our trade in one part and Germany agreed not push hers in the other part but the German Government refused to agree to the publication of the treaties. Lichnowsky considered this refusal insenate. To have pubthis treaty would have let the Gerpeople into the secret that England, whom they were taught to regard as an enemy, was really acting as a friend. Professor Murray proceeds: "The story is just the same as with the Bagdad railway and German shipbuilding, namely steady endeavour by Sir Edward Grey even at the cost of some risk to meet Germany's legitimate wishes and to help her to a place in the circle of 'cordial understanding' and steady determination in the heart of the German Government to be bound by no ties which might hamper its future unlimited craving for power." Professor Murray wonders why the German Government allowed Prince Lichnowsky's memoirs to be published in Germany! He suggests that the reason is the German Government is riding on two horses. "If the western offensive succeeds then the cry will be 'Gott strafe England,' the confessed contrivers of so splendid a war will be national heroes and none will listen to the small voice of Lichnowsky; if the offensive fails it will be just as well to have people prepared for some reasonable concessions. If this is true then there is some power in the background behind the German militarists ready to profit by their successes if they win and equally ready to discard them if they lose. Ludendorff triumphant will be master of the world but Ludendorff beaten will not even be master of Germany.

OBITUARY. Sir John Willoughby.

London, April 17. The death is announced of Major Sir John Christopher

Willoughby, aged 59. Sir John Willoughby served in the Egyptian and Nile campaigns, was second in command of the forces of the Imperial British South Africa Co in Matabeleland in 1890-91, took part in the conquest of Matabeleland, accompanied Dr. Jameson into the Transvaal in 1896, served during the South African Wur, was in Ladysmith throughout the siege and was in charge of the transport of the Flying Column which relieved Mafeking.

EMPEROR KARL'S LETTER.

Laid Before the French Chamber.

Paris April 17. The dossier regarding Emperor Karl's letter cabled on the 12th inst. was laid on the table of the Chamber. It shows the letter was written in pencil. Prince Sixte gave M. Poincare a copy as he was asked to keep the matter secret. M. Ribot did not inform the new Government but disclosed the contents of the letter to Mr. Lloyd George and Baron Sonnino. The three ministers agreed that it offered no basis of discussion.

NORWAY'S SACRIFICES

Christianis, April 17. The Norwegian "Commercial Shipping Gazette" commenting on the report that Holland will receive ship for ship compensation, says that this is only justice but adds, the Dutch however laid up half a million tons of shipping until it was requisitioned whereas the Norwegians have sacrificed hundreds of ships and the lives of hundreds of being torpedoed. Norway has been treated much worse than Holland but we make no accusation against anyone.

A WEEK'S SUBMARINING.

London, April 17 The Admiralty announces that the arrivals for the week ... vero 2,211 and the sailings 2,466. Eleven vessels over and four under 1,600 tons were sunk. Twelve were unsuccessfully attacked. One fishing vessel was sunk.

Madrid, April 17. The Spanish steamer Louiss, proceeding to the United States has been torpedoed Three of the crew were drowned.

Berne, April 17. The Government has demanded reparation from Germany in respect to the torpedoing of a Spanish steamer cerrying corn for Switzerland. Germany has replied that she is awaiting the return of the submarine responsible tacrefor.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Successful British Counter-Attacks. London, April 17.

Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reports: We successfully counter stracked last night in the neighbourhood of Wytachaeter Our counter attack also restored the situation at Miteron, which we retain. We repulsed with loss repeated attacks northward of Bailleul Our fire at close range caught bodies of the enemy infantry advancing in close formation, inflicting heavy easualties. The enemy endeavoured to develop an attack at noon yesterday of Robecq, but our artillery broke up the advance. In consequence of the enemy's progress on the Lys front, our troops in forward positions eastward of Ypres withdrew to a new line. The withdrawal was carried out deliberately and was undisturbed by the enemy. German parties advancing over our old positions were caught and destroyed by the fire of our outposts. We drove out parties who entered our trenches. opposite Boyelles, where our line has been completely There was considerably increased hostile artillerying this morning on the British front southward of the

'Terrific and Unintermitteat Gun Fire,"

London, April 17. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring to-day, says: In the course of three years' experience of this war I have never heard such terrific and unintermittent gun fire as has been going on since yesterday afternoon and is still proceeding. It is like the roar of a factory full of high-speed machinery parts of which are constantly crashing through the roof and the walls. The bettle is raging with incredible intensity. But, notwithstanding the weigh and desperation of the attacks, the enemy has not gained further ground Perhaps the best news was last night when we. were advancing in the neighbourhood of Wyschaete. Early yesterday the enemy neavily and determinedly attacked the Daamstrasse line where he was beaten off. Our artillery dispersed large bodies concentrating for another attempt. The Daamstrasse sector is midway between Hollebeke and St. Eloi. Among the many attacks yesterday one of the greatest was against the Zillebecke sector. Here the enemy's massed waves were shot down like mown hay. They were ordered to retire whereupon our gunners got them in the flanks with open sights. The slaughter was appalling. The famous leaning Virgin of Albert Cathedral was shot down by the Germans yesterday.

Successful French Coups de Ma p.

London, April 17. A French communique says: There has been fairly great reciprocal artillerying and patrol encounters on the front of the Somme and Oise. We effected several "coups de main," notably south-west of Butte du Mesnil, in the region of Tahure and north of Fluey. We took prisoners. An enemy attack east of Samogueux on the right of the Meuse failed.

Enemy's Terrible Losses.

London, April 17. A semi-official message says: The enemy has paid for his success between Bailleul and Neuve Eglise with frightful hecatombs of dead. Whole battalions were thrown in with unexampled disregard of human life. Undoubtedly the enemy will continue the battle with fresh reinforcements and fresh sacrifices. His objective is clear, namely to turn the range of heights rising 150 metres above the plain in a triangle formed by Cassel and Bailleul. This operation demands a little time and the French and British forces may

The Allied Line Unbroken.

London, April 17. The gravity of the position resulting from the latest German successes is admitted by the newspapers, but still there is no note of despondency. It is recognised that the British army is assigned the ardnous role of delaying the advance of a numerically superior enemy. It is holding. most tensciously every foot of the ground but disaster is unimaginable for the Allied line is still unbroken. In this connection Sir Douglas Haig's appeal to the troops is recalled wherein he spoke of French forces hurrying to support and the confidence he felt that they would intervene at the proper time. This is a repetition of Verdun on a grander scale, with Bailleul, Neuve Eglise and Wytschaete each representing Thiaumont Farm. All are offered to the enemy at the price of his exhaustion.

Their objective last week was Bethune. They were held there and they tried Hazebrouck which is a more important. centre than Bailleur, but were stopped here also. They are now exerting strength northwards, but the previous two failures and also that at Amiens, justify the nope that the enemy may be stopped again. A disquieting feature is the evidence that the enemy is still bringing fresh divisions from Russia enabling them to increase their weight and

Enemy's Supply of Reserves.

London, April 17. The "Times" declares that the Germans can draw reserves from Hassia for months. Correspondents testify from their own experience to the magnificent spirit of the English and Scottish regiments who are fighting so stardily. Every man is convinced of ultimate victory. Some writers suggest that Admiral Beatty's sweep of the Cattegat is connected with the anticipation of an attempt by the German fleet to participate in the offensive. German Report.

A wireless German official message states: We have captured Poelcappelle and Langemark



As originally supplied to NAPOLEON The Great-The line guality of the wise will, at once commend it to the most critical.

SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA:

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Great Increase in Bank of

Japan Loans. There has been a remarkable increase in the dotalending loans of the Crake branch of the Book BEAD OFFICE, HONGKONG of Japan. During the last few years, a period obsescierised by the essinees of the money market, the bank bas had only small loans in Osaka except for advances to the Kitahama Bank. It is true that at the end of the month or year outstanding loans would increase, but these used to be reimbursed upon the turn of the month or year. The accommodation to the Kitahama Bank which was made when that institution was involved in serious embarrasamenta come years ago, was repaid toward the end of last year, and as a result loans cutstanding at the Osaka branch of the Bank of Japan in the early part of January last amounted to only about Y1,000,000. The money market then assumed a tendency to become stringent, owing to the combined effects of Subscribed Capital ... France 45,000,700. the old calendar yearly settlements being immediately followed by the sale of British yen Treasury Bille, coupled with the adverse balance of trade and the appreh insions of binkers concerning the military situation. The money market has since continued strong with some temporary changes, and accordingly SHANGHAI there has been a growing increase HONGKONG in the losus outstanding at the Bank of Japan. This tendency in became pronounced in March. At the end of February the loans amounted to Y20,650,000, which naturally decreased on the turn Correspondents in the chief commercial of the month, yet on March 2nd the balance of outstanding loans smounted to no less than Y17 460.000. The figure continued on the Y10,000,000 except on March 20th and Every description of Banking and 23rd. when it stood at about Y8,000 000, until on the 30th The losns amounted to no less than Y26,830,000, an amount which is the largest ever attained by the

Osaka brarch of the Bink of Japan. As already stated, the increase is partly due to the stringency of the money market, but the main reason is the fact that Masada, Fojimoto, and other bill krokers, have lately been extensively taking advantage of the lowness of the Bank of Japan rate on loans, as compared with the market quotations, to obtain spinning bills and get them rediscounted at the bank. To this practice exception is taken by some banks and those small bill brokers who have no accounts

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HIGHT CARS. 8.86 P.M. and 9 P.M. 4.80 LLOOP.K. every helf hour. every quarter of an house

15 MIN. Meditor 100 7.K. >10 AL:X. 16. M:x. LE P.K. 16 MIL. E.00 7.M. HIGHY CARS as on Week Days. BATURDAYE:

Bries Car at Midnight. EPECIAL CARS By Arrangement at the Company's Office. "Alexandra Buildings. Secon and punch lickets systlable for all

have not already full, running at the time stated. In the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, one be obtained on application at the Oceansery's Office:—No Beason ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Motor or by Chaque or Compradors subar representing Bank Motor.

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THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD. (Capital Paid up ... \$1,259,000.

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LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-Paid-up Capital\$13.000.000 RESERVE FUNDS:

£1,500,000 at 24. =\$15,000,000 Silver ...\$19,500,000

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For 5 months, 2 per cent, per assessed For 5 months, 34 per cent, per assessed or 12 months, 4 per cent, per assessed N. J. STABB Chief Manager

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK INC.

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T. C. DOWNING. Hongkong, 11th April, 1912.

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Cigarettes Embassy

There has been no alteration in size, weight, quality or manufacture of "Embassy" since 1914.

Every Virginia Leaf used in the manufacture of Embassy Cigarettes is selected and blended by specialists, skilled in the art of their profession.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public hold Property situate at Victoria Auction on

THURSDAY, the 25th April-1918.

commencing at 2.30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

able Household Furniture

comprising:

Tapestry covered drawing Equite Feet and 260 Equare Feet room suite. easy chairs, teak desks and bookcases, card table. engravings, brass incense burners and figures, vases, carpets, rugs,

Teak extension dining table and chairs, teak sideboards. dinner wargon ice chest, dinver and dessert services, glassware, cutlery, electro-plated ware, etc.,

Fine double brass and brass mounted iron bedsteads, teak single and double wardrobes dressing tables, washstands, toilet crockery, etc., etc.

Also

A Quantity of Blackwood ware comprising:-Curio cr binet la y's desk, tables, flower stands, Brocks, etc., etc.,

I Indian Motor Cycle with Side Car (in first class condition:)

Antoplano by Kastner & Co., Lid.

Table by Hennic Bros. On ylew from Wednesday ordinary business of the Comthe 24th-instant

Catalogue will be issued. Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

By order of the Mortgagees Mr. Geo. P. Lammert has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday the 30th day of April. 1918, at 3 p.m. at his Sales Room, Duddell Street, Victoria,

Hongkong. The following Valuable Lease-

Hongkong, viz: ALL THOSE pieces or parcels of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and known and registered in the Land Office as Section G of -Marine Lot. No. 200 and Section D of the Southern Portion of The Praya Reclamation to Marine Lot No. 200 Together with the Large Quantity of Valu-messuage erected thereon known as No. 116 Des Voeux Road West Victoria-aforesaid Proport ons of An-ual Crown Rent \$9.70 and \$4.90 respect vely. Area 6.5

> respectively. For further particulars and con-

ditions of sale Apply to JOHNSON, STOKES AND

MASTER, Prince's Buildings. Ice House

Street, Hongkong. Solicitors for the Mortgagees, GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer, Hongkong, 15th April, 1918.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY -COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTI E18 HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary General. Meeting of the Horgkong Trum wav Company, Limited will be held at the C'ffices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Limited, Pedder Street, Ho gkong, on WEDNESDAY, the Full Size English Billiard 4th day of April, 19 8, at 12 o'clock NOON, to transace the

> - By-Order of the Board, W. E ROBERTS. Secre ary.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1918.

POST OFFICE.

Information has been received from To egraphs Tokio, that on and after April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office with's 20 days from the date the notice of their arrival to be cent to the addresser.

The amount of the charge per parcel fix"d at 5 sen per day after the expiration of the period stipulated.

The parcel post service to Sceennes province has been resumed for ordinary parce's only.

The Services to Germany, Austria Balgaria and the O'toman Empire are suspended

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated."

The London Post Office advises that all parcels (Prospt those for Prisoners War) and all sample packets for Den, mark, Holland, Norway, Spain, Sweden-and Switzerland will be stopped by the

War Office permit The importation into the Common-wealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Posses-sions is prohibted, unless the consent in. writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

obtained.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

garia and the Ottoman Empire Tare Ichang

Uninsured percels for the United Shanghai Kingdom will in future be forwarded Gutziaff from Hongkong in bags and the Public Sharp P. are therefore advised to pack such parcels

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mangtse and other piaces in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

Arrangements have been made for the ransmission of parcels to the United Kingdom vis Canada.

The rates of postage are as follows: Parcel not over Sibs ... 90 cents. 7lbs ... \$1.80 11lbs ... 2.70

No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

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Top Floor,

HONGKONG.

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Philippine Is., Canada, United States, Central of South America Europe: via Victoria-20th April, Registration 8.45 s.m. Lette a 9.30 a.m. Sourabaya Samarang, Batavia and Port

Moresby via Batavia-20th Scale April, 3 p.m. Shanghal and North China-10th April

5 p.m. 📎

SUNDAY. 21st April. Swatow, Amny and Formosa via Kealung

-21st April, 9 a.m. Straits, Coylon, Lourenco Marques, Cape Town and Europe-21st April,

Shanghai and N. China-21st April, 9 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki-21st April, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 22nd April. Tientsin-22ad April, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 23rd April. Shanghal and North China-23rd April.

WEDNESDAY, 24th April. Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Kobe, Honnelu, Canada, Unit d States, Central and South America and Furope via San

THURSDAY, 25th April. Swatow, Amoy, For one via Takao and Anp ng-25th April, 7 a.m. Shanghai and North China -25th April.

FRIDAY, 26th April. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-26th April, Philippine Islands - 26th April, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, N. Chi s. Janen va Negesaki, ba as Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong Mean Time.

Brat v. Cariral America & Europe via Ban Mos.
Francisco-27th April, Reg stration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30

MONDAY, 29th April. Shaughai, M. China, Japan via Nagasaki, Furope, Canada, via Victoria, United States Central and B. America via Beattle-29th April, R gi-tration 11.45 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

April 19d. 12h. 05m.—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has inreased very considerably over S. Manchuria, the depression having moved eastwards; slight increases are general elsewhere, except over Toogking, where

Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. since January 1st 3.18 against an average of 9.18 inches.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Apr. 19, 1918 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenhelt on the level of the sea in in-

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ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

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H.K. Observatory, Apr. 19, 1918

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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VICTORIA THEATRE.

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DESPERATE CHANCE."

British Gazette. No. 440

Annals of the War No. 20.

"FINDING A HUSBAND."



TOMBOLA

(IN AID OF WAR CHARITIES.)

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE: Hongkong.

THE PRIZES WILL AVERAGE 6 FOR EVERY 100 SPILLS SOLD.

There are in all 2,000 Prizes Valued at Approximately \$20,000.

Purchasers of Spills containing numbers must keep such spills until St. George's Day when the Prizes will be drawn in public view.

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PRIZES are on SHOW at 13, Queen's Road Central (next door to Astor House Hotel.)

Among the presents received for the TOMBOLA are the following: -

DIAMOND DRAGON FLY BROOCH. LARGE DIAMOND BAR BROOCH. TURQUOISE AND PEARL BRACELET THICK SOLID GOLD BANGLE. AMETHYST PENDANT. GOLD CHAIN BAG. GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN. GOLD LINKS. GOLD WATCHES.

QUANTITIES OF CUT GLASS. INNUM ABLE SILVER ARTICLES. TWO PIANOS. GRAMOPHONE. SEWING MACHINE TYPEWRITER. CLOCKS. INCUBATORS, DOZENS OF PICTURES. CURIOS AND PANCY GOODS.

ALSO SEVERAL HUNDRED WAR BONDS, ETC.

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WRISTLET WATCHES.

GEORGE'S DAY FUND.

"THE WITNESS

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THURSDAY, 25th inst.

SATURDAY, 27th inst. AT 9.15 PM.

ORDINARY THEATRE PRICES. FRIDAY 19th inst. 9 AM.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half Price to Pit and Gallery.

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